

SOOYSMITH'S ADVT. THERE.

AND THE DIRECTORY HAD BENNETT'S NAME ON THE BACK.

But it was another directory, and under Bennett's name was the original title: "The Man Who Wanted \$5 in Payment for the Advertisement Was Arrested."

The police of the Old slip station have to thank Charles J. Ivimey, cashier for Sooy Smith & Co., contractors, for the program of the advertisement in the Mills building, for putting into the hands of a man who, they believe, is one of the ablest and most honest men in the city, a pleasant-faced young man, said that his name was Andrew McMahon. He speaks with a transatlantic inflection.

McMahon went to the office of Sooy Smith & Co. yesterday afternoon with a well-worn yellow bag like that ordinarily carried by canvassers and collectors. He presented an order, signed by Sooy Smith & Co., authorizing Bennett's name in the directory in heavy type at an extra charge of \$5 for the display. Mr. Ivimey remembered that such an order had been given about eighteen months ago. He also remembered that Sooy Smith & Co. had countermanded the order, and told McMahon so. But the yellow bag McMahon produced was a directory. The title on the back was "Bennett's Directory." McMahon turned to the advertisement of Sooy Smith & Co. inside; it was printed in the bold-faced type specified in the order. To Mr. Ivimey it seemed passing strange. He asked McMahon if he had been arrested by the police. McMahon said he had not been in sufficient time to countermand the order. Then he observed that the copy of the directory printed before him by McMahon was without a title page. Furthermore the part of the back binding on which the name of Sooy Smith & Co. was printed was a different color than the rest. McMahon observed the gathering suspicious and the examination of Mr. Ivimey and became nervous.

"Parlour man," he said. "I am after being unusually busy the afternoon. I will call again."

He reached out to gather the directory and the papers into the yellow bag.

"Say, stranger, bid a wee," remarked the cashier, or words to that effect, and sent for a policeman. Roundsmen Towsma came, looked upon McMahon and his outfit, and arrested him.

At the station the queer looking back of the alleged Bennett directory was further investigated. The part on which the title was printed was peeled off. Underneath was the original title of the book, "Stevens' Business Directory—1896-97—New York."

The mystery of the strangely persistent bold-faced type vanished. Sooy Smith & Co. had authorized the Stevens people to print the firm's name in heavy type and had not countermanded the order. The wily McMahon had fixed up the Stevens directory to look like a Bennett directory and was using the disguised book to his profit, apparently anticipating the publication of the real Bennett book. McMahon professed to be greatly surprised by the discovery of the alterations in the book. He said that a faithful friend of his named Johnson had done the thing. Johnson, McMahon had given him the bag, the book, and the repudiated order, and had promised him a dollar for making the alteration.

"As I was after being broke entirely," he said, "I was glad to do it. I was sure that if you are doubting me, you can find me friend where I was to meeting him at this minute."

"Where?" asked the policeman.

"At the corner of Nassau and William streets," McMahon said.

He was very much surprised to find that this information was not satisfactory to the intelligent policeman. In the course of half an hour he mentioned five or six more rational places as the place where the friend was waiting. McMahon said that he was not sure of the place, but that he was sure of the man. The police discovered that McMahon's pockets contained \$20 in bills, and in view of his previous statement that he was quite penniless, he was quite untruthful. They searched him and found a dollar and a half in the pocket of his coat.

The prisoner was taken to the Centre Street Court and remanded by Judge Croton to the night while Roundsmen Towsma was out on a quest for the publishers of the Bennett and Sooy Smith directories. In the meantime, apparently an Englishman, came to the station. The police learned nothing from him, not even his name.

Mr. Ivimey said that he had heard of other alterations in the directory, but that he was not sure of the place, but that he was sure of the man. The police will hear with pleasure from any who have at any time made the acquaintance of Andrew McMahon.

THE PROSPECT FOR HAWAII.

Minister Hatch Expresses Nothing from the Hawaiian Administration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—It can be said, upon the best authority, that Mr. Hatch, the Hawaiian Minister at Washington, does not expect any change in the program of annexation during Mr. Cleveland's term of office. He had indulged in expectations at Honolulu, before he came here, but he surrendered them after he had made a few visits to the State Department and had conferred with officials whose opinions are derived from the White House. The good will of leading members of Congress were of no advantage to him. The favorable treatment of the Hawaiian republic by President Harrison's Administration seemed rather to intensify Mr. Cleveland's scornful treatment of it.

It is not likely that Congress will take up the Hawaiian question in the next session now at hand, though events may occur that will compel attention to the case.

Minister Hatch looks for better fortune for his country when the new Administration shall come into power. It is expected that Mr. McKinley will take up the policy which commends the support of Gen. Harrison, a policy at once thoroughly American in its character and full of promise for Hawaii. President Dole looks steadily toward Washington.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

Gen. Foster Thinks It Is Not Soon Accomplished. We May Lose the Islands.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster is in the city again after his brief trip to Hawaii, whither he went twelve months ago. He has returned with a cable from Honolulu to Japan and Australia as a part of the concession which the Hawaiian Government had already given Col. Spaulding. Gen. Foster found the Hawaiian Government indisposed to grant any further concessions to the United States. He said that the Hawaiian Government had decided what action it would take with respect to the cable from San Francisco to Honolulu. If Congress votes a subsidy for this latter cable, then Hawaii will grant the concession for an extension to Asia and Australia. If, on the other hand, the United States will not subsidize the cable, then the Hawaiian Government will not grant the concession. Gen. Foster reports a strong sentiment among the American residents in Hawaii in favor of annexation. The British and German planters as a rule oppose the proposition, principally because annexation would abolish the contract labor system now in vogue in the islands. Under existing arrangements the Japanese, about 20,000 in number, are all under long-term contracts, which make them practically the subjects of the planters by whom they are employed. The American planters, who also use the contract system, do not as a rule believe that it is well for the country that it should be ended. They believe that it is well for the country that it should be ended. They believe that it is well for the country that it should be ended.

BRANDED AN ORANGEMAN.

PREBLE INITIATED WITH A RED-HOT IRON.

Also with a Forty-Pound Bag of Stones, with Pins or an Ice Pick, with a Step-Ladder, a Blanket, and Other Means of Attraction—His Suit Against Lodgement.

Boston, Nov. 30.—The Waltham branding case, in which the officers of an Orangeman lodge are charged with assault upon a candidate for admittance to the lodge, was on trial before Judge Hardy in the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court at Cambridge today.

Frank A. Preble is the complainant, and John O. Graham, George E. Nickerson, Edward O'Neil, Daniel Tracey, and Leonard Weatherbee are the defendants. The case developed several sensational features. Preble's recital of the manner of initiation was graphic. He and Edward Arch decided to join the Orangemen, he said, and they were notified to appear for initiation on an evening last July. Arch went to the lodge and afterwards he himself entered a private ante-room off the main hall. He was accompanied by Tracey and an Orangeman named Mabey, who were his guides, and was told that he must do as he was told. He did so, and wearing only underclothes and shoes, he entered the main hall. He was told to kneel and say the Lord's Prayer, during the recital of which his shoes were taken off. He was blindfolded and marched around the hall in a circle. His drawers had been rolled up to his knees, leaving his legs and feet bare, and during the walk around the hall he continually felt the stings of what he thought was a whip on his bare legs. He testified that a bag of stones weighing forty pounds was then put on his shoulders, and that he was pulled to the floor, while some one sat on him and jabbed him with pins or an ice pick. He was not quite sure which it was, but he thought that it was pins.

Preble then was made to go up a stepladder. From this he fell into a sheet and he was tossed into the air several times. He crawled out of the sheet and stood in front of the altar, and Graham read something to him. He did not know what it was, as he was rather dazed by the lively initiation. Then two men held him and a red-hot iron was brought up against his breast. He struggled to get away, but the two men held him while he was branded. Then some one said: "Hold up your hands, and if you can, say a prayer." He was severely burned and injured. He did not know what was said, but he thought that he was told to say a prayer. He did not know what was said, but he thought that he was told to say a prayer.

DEATH OF WILLIAM STEINWAY.

All the Children Except the Eldest Son Were at His Bedside.

William Steinway, the piano manufacturer and Handel Transcriber, died at his home, 26 Gramercy Park, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been ill for three weeks with typhoid fever, and it was thought that he was recovering when he suffered a relapse on Sunday morning and sank steadily until his death. He was attended by Dr. Schick, a family physician, and when the relapse came Mrs. Jacob and Janeway were called in. With him at the time of his death were William R. and Theodore E. Steinway, his sons; Clarence H. Steinway, his nephew; Henry Ziegler, Nahum Steketon, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis von Bernuth, his son-in-law and daughter-in-law. The funeral will be on Wednesday, and there will be public services at the Liederkreis Society's club house at 1 o'clock which will be attended by representatives of the leading German societies.

Mr. Steinway's death is the second that has occurred among the members of the Handel Transcriber Society within three weeks. The other being that of John H. Inman. The vacancy will be filled by the surviving members. Mayor Strong ordered the flag on the City Hall to be at half-mast in honor of the deceased. Mr. Steinway's eldest son, George A., who was travelling abroad when his father was taken ill, is a passenger on the steamer Trave, which is expected to arrive to-morrow.

Mr. Steinway was born on March 5, 1839, in Seely's Dutchy on the steamer Trave, which is expected to arrive to-morrow.

SPARRING FOR DUTTON.

TWO LAWYERS ADDED TO THE LIST THAT HAS APPEARED FOR HIM.

Metropolitan Dismisses the Complaint of Swindling and to Inquire Into His Sanity. Dutton—Once He Was a Straw Man—His Name on McLaughlin's Papers.

The trial of Stephen A. Dutton in the General Sessions before Judge Newburger for swindling Miss Lily Ayre out of her estate was delayed for a few minutes yesterday at the request of one of his counsel, Mr. Beckley, who said he expected every moment an eminent lawyer to appear who would move that the complaint against Dutton be dismissed. After a while a little bustle out of the court came. He said his name was Stearns. He moved that the complaint be dismissed and he began to state his grounds for the motion.

"You needn't waste any more time," said Judge Newburger before the newcomer had got fairly started. "The motion is denied."

The little man picked up his hat and disappeared, and the jurors laughed. Mr. Stearns was the ninth or tenth lawyer who has appeared for Dutton.

Lawyer Beckley then asked Judge Newburger to appoint a commission to examine Dutton as to his sanity.

"I make that motion on my own responsibility," said the lawyer.

"Are you the man who made a similar motion in the Supreme Court on Saturday?" asked Judge Newburger.

"Yes," he replied.

"Your motion is denied and I grant you an exception," said Judge Newburger.

After recess the jurors had another laugh when Woodville Flemming began to cross-examine a witness. That was Mr. Fleming, the first day in the case. The trial will go on to-day.

The District Attorney's office has been looking up Dutton's record, and yesterday a hunt was made for his name in the records of the court. It was found that he had given bail for his appearance in court of another person.

Mrs. Elizabeth Delahare was arrested for grand larceny on the complaint of Lillian Farrell of 109 East Ninetieth street. She was charged with stealing a diamond ring worth \$100 from the room of the swindler Charles H. McLaughlin and Daisy Hampton has been in the hands of the authorities for several weeks, but it was only on Sunday that she could be taken into custody. McLaughlin's trunk there was a small card in it. In examining it on Sunday Mr. Battle found a number of bonds, some of which he said, to which Dutton's name was affixed. He said that he had seen the real estate speculator now on trial know the swindler looked up in the Tombs.

DEFENSE OF MARIA BARBERI.

Italian Witnesses Tell of the Killing of Cataldo, Her Lover.

With one exception all the witnesses were Italians who were examined yesterday in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, where Maria Barberi is on trial for killing Domenico Cataldo, her bootblack lover. Anthony Comstock, the suppressor of vice, was the exception. He was in the Essex Market Police Court the day Maria was arraigned for killing her lover. Comstock was called by the defense, and testified that he considered Maria's bearing in the police court indicated that she was irrational.

The defense's first witness was a Newark plumber, who at the time of the murder lived near Cataldo. He was called to prove that Cataldo had boasted to him that he had betrayed Maria. Justice Gildersleeve ruled that the defendant's word needed no corroboration on that point.

Vincenzo Monosco, who kept the saloon in East Thirtieth street, where Cataldo was killed, but who is now one of Col. Warburg's white squadron, testified that he had visited the apartments occupied by Maria and Cataldo on the latter's invitation. His testimony was unimportant. His wife, Catherine, made a better witness for the defense. She was tendering bar to her husband's saloon the day Cataldo was killed. She told how the bootblack entered the store and sat down at a table, at which another man was sitting. Cataldo was followed, shortly after entering, by Maria's mother, who asked him to marry Maria. While Mr. Barberi was being asked to marry his daughter Maria entered. Words passed among the three, and Maria rushed at Cataldo. The next thing the witness said was that Maria fell near the door of the saloon. It was not until then that the witness noticed that Maria was covered with blood.

Leonardo Tavalara, a barber, who was in the saloon, told a similar story. Leonardo Priore, the Catholic priest of St. Ignace, testified that he once picked Maria up in the hall of the house at 425 East Thirtieth street, where she lived with Cataldo. She had fallen in a fit, he testified, and he helped carry her late a neighbor's rooms, where she recovered.

THE HAMBURG STRIKE.

Some Reasons to Believe the Trouble Will Be Settled.

HAMBURG, Nov. 30.—There is some reason to believe that the trouble here will shortly be settled. Though both sides to the dispute have expressed themselves as confident of victory, it has been certain that there would be no amicable settlement. The strike has been in progress for some time, and both sides have made concessions. The employers have offered to discharge their cargo, which was thought to be a concession. The strikers have offered to accept the appointment of a committee of four ship owners and four workmen to decide upon terms of settlement. The committee has been appointed, and it is believed that the strike will be settled soon.

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